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JOHN MONTGOMERY,
Merchant Street. The Polynesian.

FOREIGN NEWS!

By the arrival on Monday, the 21st instant of the clipper ship Hesperus, Captain Lewis, in nine days and ten hours from San Francisco, en route for Jarvis Island, we have received San Francisco dailies to March 10.

The overland mail via El Paso and Los Angelos with St. Louis dates to 14th February had arrived at San Francisco on the 9th March. We extract the following:

The bill for the admission of Oregon into the

Union had passed the House of Representatives

precisely as it came from the Senate. 114 against 103. If such a small majority does not indicate a sectional legislating of a state into the Union, wonder what does ? Washington, February 9. Senate.-The Cuba bill was taken up, and Mr. Hale made some hard hits at the Democratic party. and suggested as a legitimate project of aggran-

at the mouth of the St. Lawrence, and thus economize the cost of armaments on the lakes. Mr. Doolittle considered that the two great questions that in the progression of the age cannot be escaped, are the Anglo-American and the African-American. He concluded his remarks by offering a substitute for the Cuban bill, to the effect that \$50,000,000 be appropriated to enable the President to purchase in Yucatan, Central or South America territory on which a negro nation can be located under a guarantee of the United

The official census of places where liquor is sold in New York, just completed, shows that there are 7,779 dram shops in the city-of the whole 72 are licensed. More than 5,000 are open every Sunday, contrary to law. At the lowest estimate \$25,930 are spent in them every Sabbath, or \$1,348,860 for the Sundays of a year.

One of the guests at a late brilliant party in United States. The same view was taken by the Washington, a Mrs. P. is said to have worn gems worth fully \$100,000, and several others were decked with fortunes in this attractive shape. The N. Y. Herald has an article on the "three

B's "-Buchanan, Bennett and Bonaparte. The Herald holds that they are the three greatest men in the world, and the three most abused. A letter from Paris, from a prominent source, ates, on information from Madrid, that it is not probable that Mr. Preston will be received as we believe, to the Colonial Office in London. The first intimation from him relative to the purchase

Spain on that subject. be outdone by the Irish, Scotch, German, French or Italian "nationalities," are going into the case of the mutiny on board the Junior has been Portuguese company ever heard of in the United | -New Zealander Nov. 13.

FROM HAYTI .- The N. Y. Herald of Feb. 12. has advices from Port-au-Prince giving accounts out of the bay. There were none but landsmen from Hayti of the complete overthrow of the Em- on board, except the Captain, and as is traditional peror Faustin and the proclamation of Gen. Geffrard as President of the Republic.

at Kingston, Jamaica. ADDITIONAL NEWS FROM VICTORIA, V. I.—From correspondence and our files of Victoria papers,

THE BRITISH FLEET AT VICTORIA, V. I.-H. B. M. has a very pretty fleet at this time in the harbor of Victoria, V. I., consisting of the Satellite, 21 guns; the Pylades, 21; the Tribune, 31; and the Plumper, 18. They are all screws. The number of guns scarcely tells the effective strength of this fleet. For instance, the 21 guns of the Satellite and Pylades are 19 56-pounders and 2 swivels 68's. Each one of these ships would probably be a match for the Ganges, flag-ship, an 84, that lay at Victoria till Christmas last. The four vessels named as now in harbor muster a force of seamen and marines of from 1,600 to 1,800 men. The British Government is collecting a very large armsment in the North. In addition to these war vessels, and the large body of Sappers be expected in a new gold colony, and political reasons combined, have no doubt led to this nu-

their material and political prosperity. AMERICANS PRE-EMPTING ON SAN JUAN ISLAND. -The Gazette says that a number of Americans Sound, have sent a surveyor to San Juan Islandin dispute between the British and United States Governments-for the purpose of pre-empting land according to the pre-emption laws of the United States, believing that in the end this island will be declared to be American territory. It is looked upon as a speculation in which little is risked, and in case of success, the profit large. It is likely, unless this boundary question is soon

settled, trouble may grow out of these movements. wards published his speech in the Gazette.

in Victoria, V. I., and Gov. Douglas about the celebration of Washington's birthday, a correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin writes :

may be a source of pride to us as Americans, may | 000 for ten years, and then of \$75,000 for an adnot be a source of national pride to the British. ditional term of ten years. iscences of a most glorious event—not so to the British; to the Americans, it speaks of victory, liberty and independence; to Britain, the loss of for stations along the route. preventing our countrymen from making a public pany's use, and a grant in perpetuity of all lands display of their patriotism at the expense of the cleared by the company. national pride of the British!

act for ourselves the most enlarged degree of liber- derstood to be prominently connected with the ty. We forget that others have national pride as enterprise. dear to them as our patriotism is to us.

There is no precedent of a salute being fired in Britain by foreigners on any anniversary; indeed it is against English law. It often occurs on the 4th of July, when our vessels of war meet her Majesty's ships, in British or foreign ports, that a salute is returned by the latter. This, however, is a courtesy to our flag, and not to American in-

We should drop this touchiness, and let our countrymen learn to respect the feelings of our British neighbors when they desire to gratify their

SHIPS SNAPDRAGON AND JUNIOR .- The Government of the United States has instructed its representative in London to demand satisfaction and compensation from her Majesty's Government for the detention, in Sydney, of the United States merchant ship Snapdragon, and the arrest of the master and mate of that vessel under process of

the Supreme Court. The case was briefly this: The captain and chief officer of the Snapdragen were arrested and held to bail, under a judge's order in an action for assault and battery at the suit of one Dirks, a seaman, who had served on board this ship. Against the captain there was also a second action, by Dirks, for wages, on which there had been likewise an arrest, and a holding to bail. On an appeal to the Supreme Court, the securities given to answer the action for wages were released. upon the ground that there had not been a full dizement to purchase the Canadas, erect defences disclosure of the case upon the plaintiff's affidavit. The Court, however, maintained its authority to adjudicate in civil actions for trespass on board a foreign ship, or even in a foreign territory, and between foreign subjects, provided both parties were here at the time the action was commenced. Although, therefore, the trespasses here declared upon, or some of them had occurred upon the high seas, the Judges held that they had power to try the case; giving effect only, as matter of defence, to any foreign law which might amount to a justification or excuse. The arrest and holding to bail of the captain and mate were accordingly sustained, although the proceedings were subsequently dropped by the plaintiff, or those acting for him. It was maintained by the then Consul for the United States that this decision, by the Judges of the Supreme Court, was in violation of international law, and of the rights, under such law, of the Government and citizens of the present Consul, and by others who acted with those gentlemen. There was, consequently, a formal protest and demand of compensation from the local Government. The opinion of the Attorney-General was understood to be adverse to the decision of the Supreme Court on this question of jurisdiction, but that decision was one, of course, which could not be further disputed or appealed against here. Consequently, a full report was United States Minister, but if he should be, the case having been fully considered by the proper authorities in the United States, the formal deof Cuba will be deemed sufficient ground for givmand of satisfaction already mentioned has been ing him his passports. Our Government is, howthe result. The protest against the decision of ever, not in receipt of any official information from their Honors, and the grounds upon which such protest was based, have been sustained by the le-The Portuguese residents of New York, not to gal advisers of the United States Government. militia business, and have organized the first fully approved by the United States Government.

JOKE RELATING TO THE SUSAN'S PASSAGE.-The sailors of the Susan deserted before the vessel got at sea it is not easy to convert a landsman into a sailor at short notice. The sea-dogs have phrases Faustin formally abdicated his imperial dignity of their own which are Greek to the others. To on the 15th Jan., at Port-au-prince, embarked on obviate this defect Captain Maury resorted to a board the British steamer, and in due time arrived novel and ingenious expedient. Every man on board, we suppose, knew how to play cards, and the captain, taking advantage of this skill, tied a card to each of the ropes of the vessel. The orders then ran somewhat in this fashion : " Haul we gather the following additional items of news on the ace of hearts!" " Let go the king of diamonds!" "Belay on the deuce of spades!" &c. By this means the extemporized sailors soon got the hang of the ropes, and affairs went on pretty

smoothly .- Exchange paper. It would seem however that the Susan was lost through the imperfect working of this system. The helmsman when told to "trump the Jack with the Ace," (put his helm hard down), reversed the order, and trumping the Queen on the opposite side, ran the Susan on a reef, where she broke

in two, and spilled her cargo of filibusters ! A NEW ENTERPRISE .- The Journal of Commerce says that a company has been recently formed in New York city, which proposes to obviate the delays, dangers, and difficulties of the passage round Cape Horn by establishing a line of powerful tug and Miners now there, the 42d Highlanders (as steamers to tow vessels from ocean to ocean mentioned in yesterday's Bulletin) is at present through the straits of Magellan; and that, providwith Taro Land in a high state of cultivation, and several en route for the North. This regiment is probab- ed the Government of Chile agrees to certain proly 1,000 strong. The troubles that may naturally posals which the company has already addressed to them, steps will be immediately taken to carry the design into execution. The projectors of the merous array of land and sea forces. Vancouver enterprise are very sanguine of its success, and Island and British Columbia are evidently destined assured of its beneficial results. They assert that to be pet colonies, and neither men nor money will the passage of the Straits may be made quickly be spared by the Home government to promote and safely by vessels of any tonnage, with the assistance of steam tugs, and they calculate that the saving of time to vessels passing the Straits, as compared with "doubling the Cape." would, on an average, be fully 20 days, basing their calcuresiding in Victoria, and at other places on the lation on Lieut. Maury's statement that the average time required for rounding Cape Horn is 25 days. They calculate that the saving of 20 days in interest and insurance on vessels and cargoes, and the wear and tear of vessels, &c., would be

not less than \$1,000,000. In the company's memorial recommending their project to the favor of the Chilean government, a variety of points are noticed illustrative of the great advantages it will confer, not only on Chile, but on the commercial community of the world "ANNEXATION" MEETING .- A public meeting, The colonization of the Northern coast of the which seems to have been a "fizzle," was held at Straits by Chileans; the working of the extensive Victoria on the 19th February, to consider the deposits of coal in the neighborhood of Punta Arpropriety of "annexing," politically, Vancouver enas, and the development of the now dormant Island and British Columbia. Alphonse Kaindler resources of the country bordering on the Straits (well and favorably known to the readers of the of Magellan, are alluded to as among the immedi-Bulletin as "A. K., shopkeeper,") addressed the ate results of the establishment of the tug steammeeting against the annexation plan. He after- ers, because the fleet of about 500 vessels which would pass the Straits annually, would create a Touching the difficulty between some Americans market for wood, coal, water, provisions and other articles of primary necessity, and give employment to a vast number of persons.

The conditions which the company require the Chilean government to grant are : It should, however, be remembered that what | 1. The payment of an annual subsidy of \$125,-

FOR A TERM OF FIVE YEARS OR MORE, ON To us, the 22d of February brings with it remin-

a valuable colony, defeat and mortification. Why, 4. A lease for ten years at a nominal rate of then, should we find fault with Gov. Douglas for such wood lands as may be required for the com-

5. The subsidy to be paid from the date of the It is mortifying to all liberal Americans that arrival of the first tug steamer at the Straits. our countrymen forget what is due to a kindred We are informed that the foregoing project has nation when they tread on British soil. It must been submitted to many influential parties conbe acknowledged that we are altogether too sensi- nected with our shipping interests, and that it has tive as a people; that we expect too much for-bearance from our British cousins, whilst we ex-tain Ezra Nye, the well known shipmaster, is un-

Taniti -Mr. Saisset, the Governor, has pub- very lawyer, a poet.

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lished an account of the Tuamotou Islands, which have voluntarily hoisted the flag of the French Protectorate. They are forty-six in number, and many of them contain excellent ports for ships of all dimensions. The Governor recommends, besides, the greatest prudence to navigators in their dealings with such of the Tuamotous as have not received the French flag, as their populations are still cannabal.

There was a civil war in Raiatea. Several people had been killed, among others a Frenchman, and the Governor of Tahiti was preparing to procure reparation therefor.

A decree of the 20th November abolishes all tonnage dues on whaleships under every flag, even if they are trading. And they can land merchandise to the value of 3000 fr. other than spirits, arms and ammunition, free of duty. And the products of the fishery, such as oil, bone, &c., are admitted

"PLEASURE TRIP TO MAUNA LOA."-The Melita and the Frances Palmer had both arrived at San Francisco with glowing accounts of the volcano. The Frances Palmer was advertised "For the Volcano," and the following appeared editorially in the Bulletin of the 10th :

PLEASURE TR'P TO MAUNA LOA .- It will be noticed from an advertisement in our colums, that the clipper bark Frances Palmer will sail on 14th March for the Sandwich Islands, touching at the island of Hawaii on the way, and returning from Honolulu by the same route. The entire trip may be made in six or seven weeks. This change in the usual course of the voyage is for the accommodation of such persons as may wish to see the great volcano of Mauna Loa, now in active operation. McRuer & Merrill, agents here of the Palmer, have shown us some maps and plans of Hawaii, which exhibit the topography of the island, the aspect of the volcano, both as seen by the naked eye and through the telescope, and the roads that lead to the best camping-ground for viewing the eruption and the great river of lava which by the latest accounts was flowing from the mountain. It is anticipated that this nery stream will continue for months to come. Few excursions could be more agreeable than for a party of friends to visit the famous Mauna Loa at the present time; and many a man in other countries would give half his fortune, and perhaps years of his life, for such an opportunity as is now presented to the California public.

To go "all the way to Californy" and not step down to Hawaii to have a peep into the volcano and get a "lock of Pele's hair" as a souvenir, would be as bad as to go to Rome and not see the Pope. We read in the San Francisco papers the

"GOING TO THE ATLANTIC STATES .- Madam Sweet will leave soon for the East, therefore those desirous of consulting the most reliable Clairvoyant living, should not permit this opportunity to pass. She is no new upstart, but been practicing constantly for eight years. .. .. ile in the TRANCE STATE she treats of business affairs, describes absent friends, spirit friends, &c., and examines the afflicted. Office on Pine street, a few doors above Montgomery. Examinations-Ladies, \$2; Gents. \$3.

After that, thought we, how can we be severe on the Hawaiian Kahunas, spirit seers and clairvoyants, for their superstitions and quackery, when in the year of our Lord 1859, city of San Francisco, commonwealth of California, United States of America, the above notice shows us the beam in our own eyes, while we are performing on the motes of other people? It would seem as if, by necessity, the brighter the light, the deeper the accompanying shadow.

Pulpit Clap Trap. The New York correspondent of the Baltimore C. Advocate says that a Dutch Reformed minister of that city recently advertised in the papers that he would preach at a certain time and place on 'The Eagle's nest;" that a Methodist pastor announced that he would preach on " The battle cry of the Church-forward, march;" and that another minister of the great city conceived the idea of getting up a little scenic effect which he executed on this wise: "He selected for his subject the crucifixion, and his sexton, when he got to that part of his discourse where he described the darkness overspreading the heavens, that he should draw down the gas, giving just light enough to make the 'darkness visible.' True to his instructions the sexton posted himself accordingly, and waited patiently for the sublime and awful passage. At length, with impassioned tones, he heard the preacher exclaim, ' And there was great darkness over the heavens," whereupon he drew off the light. But he was not a practical scene manager, or he had become too much excited by the sublime description, and, alas! put out the light entirely. This was more than the preacher bargained for, and he was confounded and unable to proceed. Some of the trustees of the church, unable to account for such a wonderful occurrence, especially at that particular time hurried out to the lobby, and finding the sexton inquired what was the matter. Greatly to his chagrin and mortification, as well as that of the preacher, he was obliged to explain."-[Cal. Christian Advocate.

An Ugly Squint.

A butcher, who was afflicted with that obliquiy of vision known as strabismus, was about slaughtering a bullock, and employed a little negro boy to stand by the bull's neck, grasp his norns and hold his head steady, so that he-the butcher-would have a certainty of knocking him down. As the butcher raised his ax in the air, he seemed to be looking directly at the negro, in-stead of the bullock. "Look here, look here, hossy," exclaimed the darkey, with a great deal of nervous trepidation, " is you gwine to strike whar ou is lookin'?" "Of course I am, you black scoundrel," was the reply. "Den you get some-body else to hold de bullock," ejaculated the negro; " you isn't gwine ter knock dis child's brains

A PERILOUS TRIP UNDER DIFFICULTIES .- The Nevada Democrat says that Wm. Foster, formerly a resident of that place, arrived at Nevada, about a week ago, having made the trip alone from Fraser river, overland. It seems he got into a difficulty at Fort Yale, and killed a man named Davis, and a reward of fifteen hundred dollars was offered for his apprehension by the British authorities. Believing that he could not get justice there, he started for California, and reached Nevada in six weeks after leaving Fort Yale .- Alta California.

Poor fellow! Was there no hemp in British Columbia, that he couldn't " get justice ?"

OMNIPOTENCE OF LOVE .- Love has made grave, gouty statesmen fight duels; the soldier, fly from his colors; a pedant, a fine gentleman; and the